

# HENDERSONVILLE'S OPPORTUNITY!

(Continued From Page 1.)

## Secretary Johnson's Announcement to Commissioners of Labor.

Topeka, Kan., April 29, 1910.

To Members of the International Association of Officials of Bureaus of Labor:

Greeting:

I beg to announce that the 20th Annual Convention of the International Association of Officials of Bureaus of Labor will convene at Hendersonville, North Carolina, on August 22, 1910 (at 2 p. m.). This date being so nearly September, it is believed that the weather in the mountain regions of North Carolina will be cool enough to be enjoyable at that season. Commissioner Shipman, of North Carolina, and Watson, of South Carolina, as joint hosts of the Commissioners' Convention and the Factory Inspectors' Convention, which will convene in joint session, have arranged for entertainment, and a trip through the mountains and valleys by rail, from Hendersonville to Columbia via Spartanburg, Greenville, Piedmont and Pelzer, visiting the Textile manufacturing Establishments, and concluding with a final session and banquet at Columbia.

Joint sessions will be held at which topical discussions will be had on subjects of mutual interest. The program of each Convention will be separate, and there will be topical discussions in addition to the usual program your attention is called to the motion of Mr. Hatch on page 30 of last year's proceedings, with regard to an arrangement for topical subjects to be discussed, and the assignment of certain persons to the discussion of each subject. The Secretary now requests that each one who desires to suggest certain subjects, to send same to him at once, and signify their willingness to discuss that or any other one subject, to the end that the program may be made up in advance, and each member have had proper notice of what will be expected of him. Do not fail to do this, and the Secretary will arrange that part for the Program Committee as early as possible so that each may be advised.

The Chairman of the Committee on Arrangements will advise you later as to railroads and rates, headquarters, hotel arrangements, programs, and other matter that may be of interest.

In view of the splendid benefits and results of these joint sessions of the two Associations, and the splendid auspices made which we will meet this year, it is urged that each and every department in the Association be represented to the fullest extent possible. Do not lay this aside, but let me hear from you at an early date.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,

W. L. A. JOHNSON.

Secretary-Treasurer.

## Secretary Watson's Official Letter to Representatives of Factory Inspectors.

Columbia, S. C. July 25, 1910.

To the Officers and Members of Factory Inspectors:

Pursuant to the action of those to whom the authority to select the date was delegated the simultaneous annual conventions of the Association of Officials of Bureaus of Labor are to be held commencing on the morning of August 23, and continuing through the forenoon of August 27th. The sessions are to begin at 10 a. m. on August 23d in the hall selected for the purpose in Hendersonville, N. C., in the Blue Ridge mountains, a delightful summer resort, and will continue there for two days, all of the delegates then moving by special train, leaving Hendersonville early on the morning of the 25th through the Piedmont textile manufacturing section of South Carolina and Pelzer, at each of which places stops will be made to inspect and take part in such entertainments as may be arranged and thence, proceeding with arrival before midnight to Columbia, the capital of the State of South Carolina, where, in the Hall of the House of Representatives at the Capitol, the concluding sessions will be held, and the delegates will be entertained by the Chamber of Commerce, being afforded the opportunity to inspect the great cotton mills and developed water power.

A joint business session of the two Associations will be held either at Hendersonville or Columbia. The opening session at both places will, of course, be a brief joint session.

The coming meeting promises to afford a rare opportunity for the discussion of subjects of mutual interest to the two Associations, and still more attractive is the opportunity afforded to take a daylight ride through the greatest textile district in the United States, with the exception possibly of certain portions of Massachusetts. During the whole trip, the members will rarely be out of the shadow of a textile factory. Particularly interesting will be the opportunity to study electric transmission over long distances wires from developed water powers.

The hosts of these conventions in both the Carolinas are most zealous for the comfort and entertainment of their guests, and will do everything in their power to this end.

Under the United States laws it has been impossible for the special train to be tendered free of charge, as both the hosts and the Southern Railway would have liked to do, but this train has been arranged for a minimum per capita rate from Hendersonville via the circuitous route, with all stops desired being allowed to Columbia, of only \$4.50, with a guarantee of 100 passengers. It is exceedingly important, therefore, that all members of both Associations and those who will accompany them, notify the Secretary immediately of their intention to attend in order that these arrangements may be forthwith concluded.

Commissioner Shipman, of North Carolina, advises me that the hotels at Hendersonville, of which there are a number all close together, have offered to the delegates a uniform rate of \$2 per day, American plan.

The hotel rates at Columbia will be as follows, all American plan: Hotel Jerome, \$2.50 to \$3 without bath; \$3.50 to \$4 per day with bath. Wright's Hotel, \$2.50 to \$3 per day without bath; \$3.50 with bath. Columbia Hotel \$2.50 and \$3 without bath; \$3.50 with bath.

You are requested to advise the Secretary of the probable number of delegates and guests that will be present from your department, and also of the number and title of any papers or desired addresses, giving name of author, as soon after the receipt of this as possible. Reservations of accommodations and of tickets on the special train will be made, upon request, by the Secretary.

Just as soon as the details of the program of entertainment at Hendersonville, at Greenville and at Columbia are available, a special circular will be sent you giving you exact information.

The tentative program of the sessions will also be announced later. Any suggestions as to features of that program should be mailed to the Secretary forthwith.

Trusting to have your earnest co-operation in making this the twenty-fourth annual convention the greatest in the history of our Association, I beg to remain,

Fraternally yours,

E. J. WATSON,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

## N. C. STATE NEWS.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 8.—W. F. Eller, of Ashe county, a former A. & M. College man well known in the state, has been engaged by the North Carolina Merchants' Association to serve as state organizer, forming new associations and increasing the membership and stirring new life in those associations already organized. There are eighty eight local associations at this time. Quite a number of them are not active, however. At state headquarters here, under the direction of President E. E. Broughton and Secretary E. L. Harris, a determined campaign is being inaugurated to impress on the next legislature the necessity for a number of legislative acts that they will make a fight for at least, a modification of the Homestead law, so that the right to exemption can be waived as in Virginia. They also want reforms in freight rates and regulations. Then too, the association is committed to a bill to allow towns of the state to adopt the commission form of government where the majority of the voters want it.

Confusion in the fire alarm system, a lack of water pressure and the fact that the fire engine was not properly cleaned up and supplied with kindling, so delayed fire-fighters this morning as to cause much unnecessary fire loss and arouse general indignation among the many hundreds of people who turned out to see the fire near Moore Square. A tangle in the alarm sent some of the apparatus in the wrong direction and when the water was ready to be played on the fire the pressure would scarcely lift it to the roof of the two story building. The fire engine always held in reserve for emergencies for fires in the high business blocks, was brought out but had to stop at a store enroute, it is said, to buy bundles of kindling. The water discrepancy came in for most complaint the pressure being way off. On every hand was heard the declaration that something must be done to remedy, not only the trouble about the pressure, so often deficient, but that the continued very frequent muddy condition of the water impairing its household utility was beyond endurance. The fire loss was about \$5,000. One residence occupied by Wade Williams and owned by C. P. Spruill, was "gutted" and the roof burned off and most of the furniture burned. D. H. Moore's residence next door was flooded with water.

For several weeks there has been a fight on between the state treasurer and a number of sewing machine manufacturers and dealers as to the state license tax for selling machines in this state. Some of the manufacturers, notably the Standard Co., of Cleveland, O., had refused to pay the persisted in selling machines to \$250 manufacturer's license and dealers in this state with a view to having them persist in the sale of machines without payment of their \$2 license issued to dealers in connection with the manufacturer's license of \$250. Now, however, the state treasurer announces that the Standard Co., has "come across" and paid its license and the dealers will follow suit with their local license. It looked awhile like a number of the sewing machine people were banding together to fight the revenue tax on machines.

The Retail Merchants Association has bought this space for the year for the purpose of advertising judgments and anything further they wish. Look for judgments in this space next week.

## Good Roads Convention.

The active nucleus of the Henderson county Good Roads Association will meet at the court house next Saturday at 11 o'clock to perfect a permanent organization. The committee appointed consisting of Mr. W. P. Bane, chairman of the board of county commissioners, Mr. P. F. Patton, chairman of the board of road supervisors and Prof. W. S. Shitle, chairman of the board of education, have been actively striving to arouse interest in this laudable undertaking for next Saturday. They have become in touch with various school committees throughout the county, and eventually this will mean the organization of townships for good roads.

Following is a timely article from the Spring Hope Leader, which will be of material benefit to all who may read it, as it is without doubt from the facile pen of one who has had roads to contend with:

### TEN GOOD ROADS COMMANDMENTS.

1. Thou shalt everlastingly keep at the good work, and let nothing discourage thee.
2. Tack thou a board over those treacherous holes in bridges and thereby save the bones of both thine and thy neighbors' valuable horses.
3. Thou shalt trim out all brush and hedgerows bordering the road, and the sun and the wind of thy Creator may keep thine highway dry, and that passers-by may not be suffocated unto death.
4. The noble drag being thy handiest and most efficient weapon, thou shalt wield it twice a week at the very least, and once every day will be so much better. Blessed is the man who useth the drag for his fellow man's sake.
5. Thou shalt open all drain ditches at the side of the road bordering thy farm, lest the water collect in low places and from a mire in which thou or thy neighbor may get stuck, whereupon the recording angel listeneth with great pity to wicked works and snapping of the whip.
6. Toss thou those aggravating and damaging stones from the track of thine highway; for thou grittest thy teeth in anger and thinkest wicked sayings when thy vehicle striketh them. And they do knock the "stuffing" right out of thy buggy and wagon wheels. Likewise do they trouble and injure the noble horses.
7. If thy neighbor be a shirker and doeth not his full share of improving the roads, let not this put a damper on thine enthusiasm, but rather get a good example and show by thy works that thou art truly an honest "booster" and not a hanger-on. Then shall thy neighbor blush with shame and feel constrained to follow thy shining example.
8. When thou drivest to town, put thy spade in the buggy. If thy cometh to one of those ruts which do cause thee and thy neighbor to swear when passing over, fill thou it with a few spadefuls of dirt. Thy neighbors will bless thee for it, and thou mayest save a big repair bill on thine own vehicle. And the low places at the approaches to bridges, thou shalt treat in like manner with the same good effect.
9. If thou has been guilty of throwing brush or any kind of trash into one of those small drains ditches along thy farm go thou straightway and remove the obstruction. Or if thy neighbor has committed a like offense thou shalt intercede with him till he also removes those hindrances and opens up the ditches. For a road with ditches across it, or down the main track, is an abomination and a course in the sight of every mortal who laboriously travels over it.
10. Do thou all this and as much more as seemeth good. Preach thou to thy neighbor, and to thy neighbor's son, that good roads are never a happen-so, not a vegetable that springeth up in a single night, but that they are a natural result of mortal man's untiring efforts. And remember thou these points.

Open ditches at each side of the road will perfect the drainage. The drag will smooth and work the dirt to the center of the road-bed. Sun, wind and travel will aid in completing the requirements by drying and packing the earth in place.

See thou all of these conditions exist wherever the road touches thy farm, and the traveling public will raise on tiptoes and call these blessed among men.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN THINKING of buying a Typewriter now is the time to act. See S. H. Wiley at Clarke Bldg. Co.

## Asheville Gets Belated Crowd.

The Asheville Citizen comes out with the glaring headlines: "Real Summer Crowd Comes This Week," in connection with its news story of effective excursion rates from southern points this week. The Daily Herald has authoritatively been running headlines to that effect for the last month, but such good news to Asheville is better late than never. The best authorities contend that Hendersonville has more tourists in it this season than all other resorts in Western North Carolina combined. Though many of the leading boarding houses are filled to the overflow mark, there is plenty of room for more, for Hendersonville's accommodations are unlimited.

The excursion will begin next Wednesday and the special rates will be good for several days. This will be the most prosperous period for Western Carolina.

With her nice, clean streets, hotel facilities, and numerous points of interest, Asheville should have a big crowd all the time. There is no nicer place in Western North Carolina except Hendersonville.

## MARKET LOOKING UP.

Charlotte Observer.

Five cotton mills owned and controlled by the Chadwick-Hoskins Company have resumed operation on full time after a curtailment on short time for about a month and a half. These mills are the Calvine, Louise, Chadwick, Hoskins and the Dover, the latter at Pineville and the others in Charlotte. They have a total of 98,000 spindles and their resumption of full-time work is an indication of the improved condition in the yarn and cloth markets.

A decidedly healthful tone surrounds the market now and the awful depression which faced the mill men is believed to be gradually passing over. This period of depression has been the worst in the history of the cotton industry and affected mills everywhere. They were driven to curtailment, some resorting to half-time and others ceasing to turn a single wheel until conditions bettered. It seems the mill men have realized that the raw product of the fields will bring a good price this fall and they will not get out of paying less than 12 or 13 cents. At this season of the year the situation is usually more encouraging because of the anticipation of the fall business. Within the last ten days cloth has advanced from 3/4 to 12 cents a yard, while yarn has advanced on several numbers from 1 to 2 cents on a pound. On the finest qualities on some counts it has increased 6 cents and everything points to a steady and continued advance.

In North Carolina the mills generally agreed to a curtailment plan but no time was specified when this should cease. Some mills may keep it up through the month of August while others will resume work on full time if cotton is obtainable and if the yarn and cloth market continues upward. The best posted mill men feel confident that more prosperous times are ahead and that the depression in the market is gradually but surely passing over.

The South Carolina mills agreed to a curtailment extending over a period of two weeks and this limit was reached Saturday. Many mills in that State will resume work today and continue until the new crop is marketed. A general movement of the curtailment plan swept South Carolina and very nearly all the mills pledged themselves to the two weeks' reduction of output. In North Carolina the movement was not general but local and the mills did not agree to a specified period except in certain sections. Market conditions, however, will determine the action of the mills and if the advance continues the spindles will run accordingly.

## Death of Mrs. Henry.

Mrs. T. B. Henry, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shipman, and sister of Commissioner M. L. Shipman, of the State department of Labor and Printing, died at the home of her parents near Blantyre on Sunday morning, after a lingering illness. The interment will be at Davidson River burying ground this (Monday) afternoon, in which the remains of an infant son were laid to rest a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry have been making their home at Buffalo, S. C., for the past eight years, where Mr. Henry has been engaged in business. Mrs. Henry was an estimable Christian woman and has a large circle of friends in this county who regret that she has been taken away in the prime of young womanhood.

Commissioner Shipman has been in this section since the serious condition of his sister became known and has gone to attend the funeral.

## Interment of Mrs. Henry.

The mortal remains of Mrs. T. B. Henry whose recent death was announced in yesterday's Daily Herald, were interred in the cemetery at Davidson River as stated, the obsequies being conducted by Rev. W. H. Davis, a distinguished Presbyterian divine who resides in that section. The event was one of the saddest witnessed there for many years and evidences of deep sorrow were written upon the faces of every one present. The deceased was a favorite among associates in her girlhood days and had the high esteem of all to the conclusion of her earthly pilgrimage. She was never so happy as when administering to those in distress and leaves a memory that time alone can efface.

Rosa Shipman Henry was born July 20, 1878 and died August 7, 1910, being thirty-two years and seventeen days of age at the time of her death. She became the bride of Thos. B. Henry on August 31, 1902, with whom she has since lived happily and contented until the final summons came to a happier home, prepared for those who deid in the service of their Lord and Master. Since early in life the deceased had been a consistent member of the Baptist church and died, as she lived, a devoted Christian woman, yielding cheerfully to the will of Him who doeth all things well. And while her last day on earth were marked by intense suffering, she was perfectly resigned to it all and met death without a murmur.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry had been living in Buffalo, S. C., since Nov. 1904, in which place the former has been connected with the Mutual Dry Goods Company as one of the firm's managers. Little Clarence Dawson Henry came to bless their home on September 12, 1904, but survived only until the eight day of the following month. He was their only child. The sympathies of many friends and acquaintances go out to the bereaved husband, the grief-stricken parents and the sorrowing brother and surviving sister of the departed loved one.

## Will Build Handsome Residence in Laurel Park.

Mr. T. B. Stackhouse has brought three of those desirable building lots in Laurel Park, and is now having plans drawn for a handsome summer residence there. The contract for the building will be let at once, and the structure completed at an early a date as possible.

Mr. Stackhouse is vice president of the National Loan Exchange, of Columbia, president of the Carolina Glass works, and interested in many other enterprises in his home city, where his beautiful home on Laurel street is an object of interest to all who visit Columbia. Mr. and Mrs. Stackhouse are now at the Kentucky Home, and before they leave town they expect to see their new summer residence in Laurel Park practically completed.